

# The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL I-NO. 10.

PORTLAND, OREGON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1882.

PRICE-TEN CENTS

## SPECULATION.

A Few Kindly-Intended Words of Timely Warning.

"PUT ON THE BREAKER."

Washington. Hints to People who have More Money than Judgment, and Try to Grow Rich without Work.

Within the past sixty days there has been a boom in real estate within the city of Portland, and prices have been attained that were calculated to astonish "the old inhabitant" and while it has not been quite as much like the rubbing of Aladdin's lamp as was the bonanza excitement of 1871-72 in San Francisco, it has already assumed the proportions of a colossal gamble. Men talk of thirty thousand dollars apiece for lots as glibly as they once talked of ten thousand apiece for blocks. Blood is at fever heat, just as it is over an exciting game of billiards or a game of roulette, the pastime of which Minister Schenck was the chief exponent. High prices are all well enough so long as people do not pay for anything more than its intrinsic value, but after that it becomes gambling and somebody is sure to get hurt. Just so long as real estate is made the subject of fair and legitimate speculation nobody is in the worse for it. But when over property will not realize a rental of ten per cent. per annum on the prices paid for it then it becomes an engine and a pest.

THE LAW BUREAU.

Began in the heart of the Willamette valley, and it became evident that the trade of the Umpqua and Rogue river valleys, which had hitherto gone entirely to San Francisco, would henceforth be brought to Portland by that agency.

Business, however, was still slow, and the business man, not a stone's throw from our business, had no stone's throw to his head, and he would bring it to Chicago, who employed over 1500 girls, and he had made over \$2250 in "tips" collected in one year, from such of his customers as were willing to pay. I am not here to punish rascals, but to render possible to their women, where girls are employed as clerks, that they may be protected and where they have hitherto deemed beneath them to do so.

Of course it is not very easy for every girl to do so, but I am sure that if every girl would do so, the world would be a better place to live in.

EVERYTHING THAT CAN BE DONE.

Should be done at once to alleviate the social and industrial condition of the young girls.

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## Sunday Oregonian.

Sunday Morning, February 5, 1882.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Ore., as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
BY MAIL—PENTWEEK PREMIUM IN ADVANCE, \$1.00;  
1000 per year, \$10.00;  
1000 per month, \$1.00;  
1000 per week, \$1.00;  
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Guile is to be hanged on the 30th of June. It is well though the time is nearly four months distant.

Twenty states and several territories were represented at the fourteenth annual convention of the woman's suffrage association, held at Washington.

An office-holder, who called recently upon the president, sent in his card with the following inscription: "My wife is a personal friend of one of your government."

The London Times says: "A break-up of excessive speculation in Europe is now taking place." Many Englishmen, during the last year, have got squandered, "yea, nay."

Jeph P. Benjamin, ex-confederate secretary of state, writes from London: "I do not believe that one penny is to be found anywhere in Europe of the assets of the defunct confederacy."

Last year immigration into the United States exceeds the total population of all the territories and the district of Columbia. It also exceeds the combined population of the states of New Hampshire and Vermont.

Dr. Agnew has written to a member of the special committee on the expenses of President Garfield's treatment, saying that for such use as he made to the president he would in ordinary case charge from \$750 to \$1000.

In the Massachusetts legislature a bill is under discussion to make such change in the jury law of the state as will enable a majority of the jury to render a verdict, instead of requiring the assent of all the twelve, as at present.

The vexed question of removing the seat of government from Frankfort to Louisville is again disturbing the atmosphere of Kentucky politics. Frankfort is a moss-grown town, and the law-makers find it a lonesome place to spend the winter in.

It is announced, in effect, that wood, corn, potash and coakins will no longer be received in payment of subscriptions to the *North American Review*. That is, Allen Thorndike Rice, its editor and proprietor, has been left a legacy of \$600,000, and an interest in an estate valued at \$7,000,000.

It is estimated that after taxes as much labor has been devoted to the census of 1880 as was given in that of 1870. The report shortly to be issued, will make a work of 20,000 pages, which will contain more complete statistics than were ever furnished by any other census in any country.

The day on which Guise is to be hanged is the Friday before the anniversary of the day on which he shot President Garfield. He was much affected when the sentence was pronounced, and evidently begins to realize that his crime is to have another consequence besides gratifying his vanity, giving him notoriety and selling his "book."

Governor Newell of Washington territory has raised an interesting question by causing re-arrest of a man whom he recently pardoned from the penitentiary. The pardon was granted upon a promise to leave the country and it was revoked because the condition was not complied with. It is understood that the governor's right in the matter will be contested.

Anjala, the delegate from Idaho, is fighting the bill providing for admission of Washington because it proposes to take in part of his territory, and he is backed by other territorial representatives who do not like the precedent the bill will establish. They fear that other territories wanting to increase their population by capturing parts of adjoining territories. Boise hill is in the hands of a sub-committee consisting of Aldrich, Van Voorhees and Richardson—two republicans and one democrat.

The case of the farmers of the Sacramento valley against the miners of the hill country is still in the courts of California. Gen. Bidwell stated in his testimony the other day that farming in an industry was begun as early as the year 1841; that in 1843 the Feather river was a perfectly clear stream, and the Americans and Yuba were full, limpid crystal streams, and remained so until hydraulic mining changed their condition. On cross-examination he stated that Capt. Sutter had from 1839 to 1840 acres in cultivation as early as 1845, in the neighborhood of Fort Ross, near Sacramento city. His testimony was strong on the farmer side of the case. Bidwell came to California in 1841.

Senator Conger, a sub-committee of commerce, to which was referred the question of life-saving service reform, has reported a bill for that purpose, which was printed and recommended. The bill was framed by Conger after consultation with the superintendent of the life-saving service. It provides for an increase in the number of life-saving districts to twenty-eight, and also five or six more houses for refuge for shipwrecked passengers. It increases the salaries of superintendents of stations according to the extent of their respective districts, and authorizes the secretary of the treasury to fix compensation of station-keepers at such rates as may be deemed proper up to a maximum salary of \$300 per year. The bill also provides that summen who are injured or disabled in the service shall be continued on the pay roll one year, or not to exceed two years, and pensions for two years to families of summen who lose their lives.

Kansas is growing tired of her prohibitory law. A correspondent writing from Wichita to the *Chicago Tribune* says: "A year's trial of the law has produced only constant tumult and trouble. It is unwieldy and impracticable. It may be a good thing for political purposes, but practically it has been, as all must confess, a distinguishing failure. The terms 'medical, scientific and mechanical' cover a multitude of sins. The 'Kansas sufferers' are increasing in number very rapidly, and the jobbing and wholesale liquor trade in Kansas City is in correspondence large and still increasing. Under the prohibition law as now construed by Kansas courts, it is no offense to buy liquor in Missouri and ship it to Kansas. Nor is it any offense for a man to give liquor away to a friend. As long as there is no sale in the state there is no offense. No wonder, then, that Missouri favors prohibition in Kansas, as the money of the latter goes to build up the prosperity of the former."

## YOUNG MEN.

There are thousands of young men throughout the country who have passed through the schools and arrived at the point where they throw off the dependence of youth and consequently of culture and happiness in the life of every young man such a period is indeed "an epoch of history." Nearly everything depends upon starting right. Few seem to be aware how much stress hinges upon the spirit, pluck, energy and equipment of the individual at the outset. Five or six years will usually determine what sort of a destiny the amateur experience of manhood will develop. Extreme circumstances may place here and there along the plane of toil and effort, but it is certain that in the course of every human life a man starts life in a mood of indifference, with no aims and ambitions, inclined to wait till he is married and settled in life to risk and enjoy a prize sent him from the wheel of fortune, he may have for a season what is called a "good time," but will almost certainly overtake him not far from the place where he started.

It is, therefore, a matter of vital importance that a young man starts in the right spirit and throw his soul into the business he has selected. Success is the blossom of energy, integrity, tireless perseverance, courage, hope, faith, an intelligent appreciation of opportunity and a thorough mastery of the trade or profession. The young man who possesses these elements will not fail to make his mark. If he succeeds, it will come to him: failure will secure it; power, it will be given to him. His reward will be commensurate to his deserts. He will rear according to the extent and extent of his sowing. It is true, there are exceptional cases, but they will generally be found not attributable to the man so much as to those unfortunate contingencies that come to him. The work of the world is to be done, and the world needs him.

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Published by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco.

## A SHAWH BEFORE.

The first practical effect of the new Chinese immigration treaty is felt in Oregon. For several weeks W. J. Hawkins & Co. of this city, have been negotiating with the Northern Pacific railroad to furnish them with several hundred Chinese laborers, whose numbers on this coast had been much augmented, said a Chinese, whose surname was O'Flaherty, before he took that of White to become the editor of the *Seattle Journal*.

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## THE LINNETS' ECHO SONG.

The pane without is white with snow,  
And a silver frosty fairy grave  
Of flowers and ferns a summer glow;  
And here, winter winter whirls  
Round hoary boulders and the stony shore.  
The great north wind is a winter's bane,  
And the brunt of it is hard to bear and grieve.  
So child-like, hand-in-hand we lie  
To a caged tunnel's entrance.  
In pause, and then a echoes ring:  
Or in the hush of breathing throat,  
We hear, or fancy that we hear,  
From hollow distance, low yet clear,  
A symphony of winter's woe.

And then that lonely bird beguiles  
The winter's frost to lull the voice of woe.  
The voice of an imagined mate,  
Consonance from the greenwood wild.

Ah, hand-in-hand and heart to heart,  
We lie in the hush of winter's bane,  
Or in the hush of breathing throat,  
Have played the hawks' mimic part.

And to dream then the lofty sail,  
High-bosomed sister of the ocean seas.

Illustrations, love, the mightier truth  
Hath dwarfed, we fail to find the train.

The snow-drifts, the winter's bane,  
But in the hush of breathing throat.

In sweet for sweet of thought and tongue,  
In the bird's full folio to win,  
One touch of far-off tears makes kin  
The nation's woe. — William Gibson, U. S. N., in *Harper's*.

## ANGLING.

A few well-spoken Words about the  
Scientific Art.

## SOME WORDS FIFTY SPOKEN.

Mr. Whedon's Address before the Oregon  
Club of Portland shows the Mantle of  
Isaac Walton.

One of the very best papers we have ever  
seen was read a short time back before the  
Graham Angling Society by the author, Mr.  
J. P. Whedon, of *Bell's Life*, from which  
we copy part of it. The Graham society is  
composed almost entirely of industrial city  
men of London, and it is quite one of the head-  
ing angling associations in England. There  
is, of course, a good deal of Mr. Whedon's  
lecture, that bears a local application that  
would not interest our readers; but much that  
will well bear transcription. Soon after the  
commencement of the lecture the author took  
occasion to refer to the great naturalist, that  
went over to the great majority naturalist, in  
these terms: "While a deep-seated love of ani-  
mal nature, in all its varying phases, produced,  
as the result of cultured labor, the working of  
the great brain, the thoughts of the almost  
womanly heart that once pulsated in the bosom  
of the poor dead and gone Frank, Buckland." —  
Warning to his work Mr. Whedon led up  
to his subject by claiming that the angler is  
one whose nature absolutely craves for "sol-  
itude, beautiful surroundings and the pure  
religion born of the ripples of the waters, inci-  
pitated by the subtle pulsations of the dark, dim  
forest, and which finds rods, flourishes and  
grows apace in the bosoms of certain sym-  
pathetic men." such men, in fact, as look to fishing  
as the only sport in practice of which they  
can commune with nature and shake  
off the very atmosphere that they breathe  
when struggling for the mighty dollar.  
"I need hardly dwell," says Mr. Whedon,  
"At any length upon the antiquity of our  
country." You may have no doubtless found  
solutions to many a weary hour from those sweet  
friends of books, that only were those  
strangely mystic people, the Egyptians,  
simply catchers of fish, but that, in this way,  
they were to a certain extent skillful in the use  
of the angle. Homer, Pliny and Oppian each  
adds his quota to the history of the craft, each  
bearing witness that, even in their day, they knew  
of certain "tools" who were amply content to  
sit at one end of the pole, while they dangled a  
thread and a worm at the other. Then how  
frequently does history repeat itself. Shake-  
speare tells us in his own sweetest manner of  
Cleopatra, addressing her royal lover Antony, said,  
"Give me mine angle; we'll to the river.  
There, my music playing far off, I will betray  
tawny-skinned fishes." Further on, and  
doubtless anticipating her sport, as some of us  
are wont to do nowadays, to our great subsequent  
grief, she adds, "I'll draw them up, and say, ah,  
Ah, you're caught!" Sir Antony, it is said, tired  
with his long sport, sent his diver down to  
attack divers fishes to his own hook. I doubt  
if he was quite so successful as the tawny-skinned  
fishes. Further on, and doubtless anticipating  
her sport, as some of us are wont to do nowadays,  
to our great subsequent  
grief, she adds, "I'll draw them up, and say, ah,  
Ah, you're caught!" Sir Antony, it is said, tired  
with his long sport, sent his diver down to  
attack divers fishes to his own hook. I doubt  
if he was quite so successful as the tawny-skinned  
fishes.

He was, however, a wily fellow from the south  
of England, and it is not to be wondered at  
that those strongly mystic people, the Egyptians,  
simply catchers of fish, but that, in this way,  
they were to a certain extent skillful in the use  
of the angle. Homer, Pliny and Oppian each  
adds his quota to the history of the craft, each  
bearing witness that, even in their day, they knew  
of certain "tools" who were amply content to  
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